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JUNE ON THE FARM.

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ecoctions, and that this was the time to dr hem for future use. Miserable herb drink yould boneset make if left in the field till the talks and leaves were dry and the substance the plant transformed into seed. Now ied grass is not unlike dry herbs; and a good test of the quality of hay is found in Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: ugust, as the rule of superstition has it, but hen the hops are in full bloom and the poles hard after it. The early sown We do not desire to make ale from our hay out we do desire to preserve all the aroma of

ut the tools in order.

THE KITCHEN GARDEN With all the pressing work of this month e farmer must not neglect the kitchen garen. A full and liberal supply of vegetable or the table goes far towards reducing the outcher's bill. Besides vegetables in sumn are vastly more healthful and more palatable

ian too much meat. Most of the garden crops, like onions The control of the co

Questions & Answers.

MASSACHUSEE

CATTLE FEED.

North Hampton, N. H., May 29, 1869.

We have had no experience with the article. Will those of our readers who have we rely please relate it .- [Ed.

My cow made the discovery last year that it a blossom makes the strongest extract. Just breakfast, and commenced acting on the the hop grower is always careful to pick knowledge this spring, so that before the agement, thrive here, and for which we I remembered the story about cutting the lower eyelashes, clipped them close, turned labor of Europe. It means opportunity for the pasture again and watched the then the hops are in tun muon and, for picked at this time, they make the strongest ale.

I lower eyetashes, enpped them took, the pasture again and watched the those whose natural genius leads them into the pasture again and watched the those whose natural genius leads them into other fields of industry than agriculture, to develop that genius and thus add to the and up to the wall again, evidently detersom is apt to be dusty. We doubt very much to feeding. At noon she lay in the shade we hear a great deal luxuriating in the tall grass again. Since that time the wall is no barrier, and the time the wall is no barrier. experiment which cost nothing is worth all it ost, as far as this particular animal is con- he WILLIAM STONE.

NEW ENGLAND FARMERS SHOULD

Templeton, May 25, 1869.

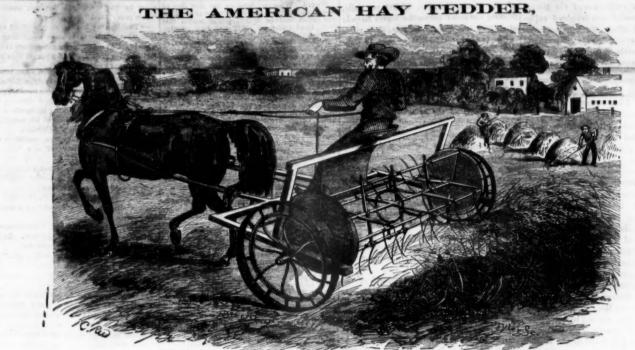
BE ANTIQUARIANS. steads of New England which is not found on the prairies of the West. It is the charm not only in logical conclus ets, carrots, parsnips, spinach, turnips, of hoary age and historic memories. The -youth rarely does so. Plymouth rock slept

From the Scientific America FREE TRADE AND PROTECTION.

Free trade in its unlimited sense, such free I wish to inquire of you or some of your readers who have tried it, the worth of Welch's Food for results a ferried state of the country, and and mechanical interests of the country, and and mechanical interests of the country, and the conversion of the enterprising mechanics, is a point on which f should like a little information. We old farmers don't like to risk formation which fear merchanics, who now add so much to the industrial wealth of the nation, into agriculturists. It It means exposure to sude our foreign relations become disturbed, con-equent and large advance in their price, and listress resulting from diminished supply.

y prohibition, as its opponents, many of em, unfairly claim. It means only the oper adjustment of tariffs so that we can It means protection to labor the flowers and all the stimulus that green have gives to the animal system. We have thing was wrong and after repeating the tends to confine the abilities of men to any policy which tends to confine the abilities of men to any policy which the stimulus are the stimulus that green mined not to be imposed upon, but something was wrong and after repeating the operation several times she went off quietly one channel, however broad that channel

other plants should have gone into the ground again to speak. Age always looks backward only under the protective tariff of 1842. The ion of a free trade policy in



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OUR FARM PRODUCTS

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The reputation of the American Tedder is | be regarded as quite equal in importance to | Tedder and found the advantage to be de- | up the grass to secure the effect of the sun bagas which may go in as late as the truth of this. The idea probably originated to be deal about the distinction between a revenue tariff and a protective tar-between a re pearance of dust; but from such dust we pould apprehend no evil to cattle or horses."

It took less time to become satisfied. At ariff will be the one that protects the industries of a commonwealth—the sources from noon all right. At six o'clock, looking anx—tries of a commonwealth—the sources from pletely, more uniformly, and with less wear purpose ever put in operation.

The draught of this Tedder is machine is indispensable in securing the stirring and lightened up to the air and the pendent of hired help and of the weather, this respect, it is, in the opinion of some of when an English greatest economy of labor in the having sea- sun so as to cure it quicker and more uni- able to cure and house his hay more com- our best farmers, the best machine for this to their ideas of progress by bringing out a

the farmer of availing himself of every aid In catching weather this is of special imporbecome partially cured, it is not best to hanel, and so simple that we cannot help wonof the leaves design why it was not thought of hefore. No more fatal error has ever found adwhich improved machinery can furnish. The tance, but it is a great advantage even in dle it too roughly. It breaks off the leaves dering why it was not thought of before. try than the doctrine of "free trade." When scarcity and high cost of labor, the price of settled weather, because it relieves the anxof the clovers, and the finer leaves of the

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well cured hay and the independence of hired liety which must otherwise be felt at this natural grasses, and shakes out the seeds of plicity with which the American Tedder is memory of men still live out of the produce equally, not alone help which machinery secures, are too well season. mankind become one nation, one product equally, not alone help which machinery secures, are too well season.

such grasses as have approached the period worked. A ten year old boy or a girl who for self but for the good of the whole—when known to require a statement. The Mowing of maturity, and in this there is a positive can drive a horse can operate it as well as a figuration, and turn and spread an acre every fif-lity yet rem gnorance, and greed, and lust of power no longer exist when the millennium has come, Machine, the Horse Rake, and the Tedder sooner than we did. A Tedder and very considerable loss. Nor do we be-Meanwhile we are used upon every well conducted farm.— is regarded as absolutely indispensable on lieve there is anything gained in tearing the teen minutes, and so do the work of a dozen element cem to live in an epoch some thousands of Any machine which will save the work of an English farm, and it will be considered so grass to shreds at any time. The object is or fifteen men. The enterprising manufactures and be made available to the eight or ten men will do more to relieve the here as soon as its merits are understood, to cure it, and to break it as little as possiturers, the Ames Plow Company, of Boston, the soil. This task, and a the care and labor of the household than one or and they need only to be understood to be ble in the operation. The American Ted- are entitled to great credit for the thorough

of hoary age and historic memories. The great, silent past has been gathering to itself, every day, events which ought to be made

WORSE MOROES IN SPRING.

HENRY WARD BEECHER'S FARM.

principle of these, made at some u tod, being the curvature given ligging portion, the first app lern mould board, and the iron rimitive clough thus formed was the add ion of the coulter, a thin blade e lownward from the beam, and se livide the soil in advance of the dig

atine of the bone, dissolving the little atoms, forming a kind of soap, and fitting it for plant aliment. In this way the most valuable constituents of the bone can be made

WHO INVENTED THE MODERN PLOUGH?

How far away in the lapse of ages is the

period when the plough was first used to teau up and abrade the soil for the reception of the seed, there are no certain means of know-

ing, but traditions and the pictured records of the oldest nations tell of its use. Made

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otash and soda aids in the formation mixture, placed in a hill of corn, wil wonders it is excellent for garden bies, and for all hinds of

tion proper, and facilitating thereby the for ward movement of the latter. In this form the implement was that known as the Rot erdam plough, and from this name it i About a hundred and thirty years since

plough with a cast iron share. Sixty ye after this an American produced a plou

JOHN PERKINS, Admir.

The Union is whole—the States are themselves—the Government rests on the consent of the people—and peace dwells in the nation. There could be no more worthy series of events for commemoration in so noteble a way. With songs and peans, with congratulations and reunions, the time is to be made sacred for every heart.

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and the Governors of all the States of the the remarks of Mr. Jewell, when an invita- ern times. Union to be present, as its own guests. The tion was extended and accepted by the en'ire nultitude that is to pour in will be almost company to meet at a table bountifully supwithout number. The tickets are senons almost faster than they can be delivered, the calls for them extending across the entire term of the part Coliseum now erected, and decorated superbly with the emblems of harmony and peace, will contain fifty thousand peace, will contain fifty thousand peace, will contain fifty thousand persons with ease and comfort, and is some of the most remarkable are septed by the bass and tenor singers, and the platform, balconies and gallerity agains.

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Chambers of Commerce at his hotel. In the President, addressed the Senate earnestly reply to that of the American Chamber of in favor of the resolve. Mr. Dowse of Midcommerce he returned thanks for the wel-dlesex the only member of the committee people of Great Britain. The happiness of he world, the advancement of civilization. ersonal interests, allied by blood, addicted Mr. Chapman and the remainder to different of peace. Mr. Motley concluded as follows: relations, in accordance with the great prin- of stock, etc., will foot up \$16,000. ciples of justice and honor, which are the immutable and only safe and unerring guides

his high appreciation of their friendly sent ments towards America, and assured them that during the period of his office he should ndeavor to promote a good understanding between two nations of the same race, bound by a unity of interests hitherto unequalled. The best and highest purposes of both were River. They are to leave here in the steamer fulfilled by a faithful friendship. The Amer-the 10th of next month. ican people and the American Government desired amicable relations with Great Britain on the basis of justice, and a dispassionate ticn has been made by this corporation to regard for the rights and duties of both. It was the earnest wish of America to extend was the earnest wish of America to extend to the Legislature for State aid of a million of dollars, to build a sea wall round the flats recently purchased by them of the Commonican people and the American Governmen was beyond the limits of his functions, its wealth.

their Congress. RICHARD F. FULLER, Esq., whose ath is noticed in another column, was a graduate of Harvard, of the class of 1844.

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THE PACIFIC BAILBOAN.

the republic, and others, and most lavish and beautiful gifts of flowers were beatowed on the soldiers' graves. The accounts from Daniel Needing Needing Daniel Needing Needing Daniel Needing Ne

human throats, twenty thousand strong,—
such harmony of children's tuneful voices, and an elegant gold watch and bronze manten thousand singing together, — accom-panied by the deep bass of cannon and the valued at \$2600. A large number of indi-earliest possible day, they have left many sharp rattle of musketry, all in perfect time,—
no visitors to any musical entertainment ever

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to the second than a commemoration that befits the spirit let articles, quite a number of American sil. We have not heard of any accident having ver coins, some of this year's coinage, and a occurred yet through any defect of the road, The city has formally invited the Presi- number of other handsome and valuable or carelessness in running it. With all its dent of the United States, the members of presents. After the presentation Mr. War- alleged defects, which time will soon remedy, the Cabinet, the Heads of the Departments, ner made an easy and handsome response to it is the most splendid achievement of mod-

multitude that is to pour in will be almost company to meet at a table bountifully supwithout number. The tickets are selling and vicinity for the Peace Jubilee took place almost faster than they can be delivered, the calls for them extending across the entire continent. The great Coliseum now erected, where the properties of the continent of t

are the gathering together of the people of the works employ about two off three hundred mules from Sheridan Sunthe whole country, that they may join hearts anew in the pledges of patriotism, under the influences of the loftiest strains of music and words of warmest congratulation.

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come he had received as the representative who did not sign the report, addressed the the far west—the trans-Missouri region— are among the ablest and most learned men — The Central Park of New York has a cheap of the United States. He said it was the Senate in favor of the lonely position which report a very extensive movement of populaearnest hope and chief wish of President he occupied. There was a large attendance tion thitherward this season from the east-highest standard of periodical literature. and other wish of Frestaent the occupied. And the ladies were in the ern States. Enterprising men are establish-America to cultivate faithfully friendly and majority. The subject was postponed to anities on the Great Plains, and the towns lent continued stories. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN CAMBRIDGE. The established in past years are growing with and the best hopes of humanity depended storage building connected with the extenand the best hopes of humanity depended sive carriage manufactory of F. L. Chapman, as though centuries must clapse before there fair to outshine the leading stock producing hear the music now. on Brattle street, Cambridge, was destroyed was any noticeable growth of population towns in the State in cattle raising. The family; more especially on that of two leadby fire Sunday morning. It contained thirtybeyond the fringes of the Missouri; but
large herd of Jersey stock on the farm of annual report to the Legislature. It is very interseven carriages, six of which belonged to things there move quicker than thought.

persons who had left them for repairs. Many of them were costly pleasure and fam- the other side of the water have not yet done W. Wattles Esq. has a pair of Brittanys, a ily vehicles, and the total is estimated at with Mr. Sumner's speech, attributing to it bull and heifer, from the stock imported by invited the Prince Imperial to visit England, and Fr. basis of enduring friendship and kindly \$13,000. The damage to the building, loss side. Mr. Punch has taken up the subject in great deal of attention. his humorous way, and gets off the follow-

was beyond the limits of his functions, its weather settlement being vested by the people in subject before the committee on railroads. farm, eight miles distant.

which attains it quarter century anniversary at Cambridge, for the murder of Dennis Crothis commencement. His student life was nin at Charlestown last December. The It is constructed expressly for strength and

contains a number of valuable and interesting articles. It is to be remembered that WESTERN EMIGRATION.—The papers of the contributors to the British Quarterlies Clarendon is expected to write ton, asking for an explanation.

Hon. John S. Eidridge, President of the Norfolk Agricultural Society, is unsurpassed — An army of fillibusters numbering about THE ALABAMA BUSINESS. The press on for beauty and purity of breeding. Joseph

— A grand consolidated railway line from New
York to Chicago is one of the gigantic plans of
the near future.

— Anna Dickinson's "Nothing Unreasonable"
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| Imps are being filled, are still chronicled, along with the inevitable loss of life accompanying.

| A woman's Parliament is to be held in New Erckmann and Chatrian. This is firely translation of the life and the life of Erckmann and Chatrian. This is finely translated from the French. The writers take bold and original views of the life and actions of the great upon all subjects of vital interest to themselves Maden Holt, the PEACE JUBILEE REHEARSALS. The second Napoleon, and describe the events of his wars and their children. The session is expected to shire,

contained so broad a reflection on the conduct of the British Legation at Washington, that Earl

drums, bands, bells, and batteries." We almost

war, has been safely landed on the coast of Cuba-

woman is still denied the ballot.

— The list for entries for the great Trotting
Congress at Mystic Park, Medford, in the middle
of the month, is composed of some of the finest
animals in the country, and is already very full.

— Kerosene explosions, occurring when lighted
lamps are being filled, are still chronicled, along

MR. PEYTON TARRELL writes: While in Louisia MR. PEYTON TARRELL writes: While in Louisians
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GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. THURSDAY, June 3.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

For the week commencing June 6, 1869.

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constructed her expressly for Confederate service.

— England's future powe lies in Asia, and we are getting in her way. "That's what's the matter."

— The Old and New school Presbyterian Churches have unanimously voted to unite, the churches yet to vote on the proposition them
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London, May 27.—The Torics throughout the country are organizing meetings to pro
the first purpose to retire and cancel a portion of the three per cent certificates. The stock market remains dull. The church.

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Inside Quincy Market. For the week ending June 5, 1863. Provisions.

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Just-how many years ago orty! Oh, no, my Alice, It cannot surely be so. How many years did I wait, Sweet wife.

Till I could call thee mine ? Sadly too many, I know, love Ah! I remember, 'twas nine! How did I live without thee Sweet wife ?

Nay, I can never tell; For I scarce can call it living, Till I learned to love thee well. I see a tear in thine eye,

Art thou thinking of that sad day When we laid our first born darling In the cold grave away? Be comforted; dry thine eyes, Willie is with the blest;

And thou and I soon shall join him, And be for aye at rest. Kiss me-oh, kiss me again, Sit on my knee as of old, In the same sweet, paic starlight,

Where first our love was told -N. Y. Independe

Ladies' Depantment

THE OLD LAWYER; THE SCHEMER FOILED.

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"You are rash, Ralph," said Leslie Lorder. Two windows, one on each side of rickety door, gave light to the interior of place; and also served to admit the cold dis of winter, for several panes of glass were sing. Upon the door hung by a faded corder, which had, undoubtedly, seen better.

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"Cal be better to a miner in the copy changed, so that nearly all the testator's worldly goods would be given to him, and not to his cousin, as the you?"

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His bar was as white as snow flakes, and fell with his shoulders. His yees, dark, and not with the standing his age, glistening, were sunker, and his writing thim a strange look. His mouth was their would be ally only the marked the was not to be an adverted to the lurid light was a strange look. His mouth was first the first of the strange look. His mouth was first the first of the strange look. His mouth was first the land not been discovered till the trutture was not in the his designation of the clicks on C.— street, and its occupant. But Riaph Lower almost destroyed. This, reader, is a poor description of the effice on C.— street, and its occupant. But Riaph Lower had not always been to make the mast, five years a member of legation, and nearly forty years a member of legation, and nearly forty years a sember of the mast, five years a member of legation, and nearly forty years a member of legation, and nearly forty years a sember of legation, and nearly forty years a sember of limits and the final based of the lowly Lady C. "That will do," says she, and be reduced to inders. His was not to be possible, and two or with reclifte on C.— street, and its occupant. But Riaph Lower land not always been been and the possible was a served to inders. He lawsys slept in the office, and the possible was not to be seen. He always slept in the office, and the possible was not to be seen. He always slept in the office, and the possible was not to be seen. He always slept in the office, and the possible was not to be some than and the possible was not to be seen. He always slept in the office, and the possible was not to be seen. He always slept in the office, and the possible was not to be seen. He always slept in the office, and the possible was not to be seen. He always slept in the office, and the possible was not to be seen. He always slept in the office, and the possible was not to be seen. He always slept in the office, and the possible was not to be seen. He always slept in the office, and the possible was not to

graphy."

The young man could not evade counterfeit; and, letting his gaze fall to the table, he answered, "I do."

"Your name!" demanded the lawyer,

The stranger was in the man, "I'll just step in;" and opening the door of the auditerence room, as if he were familiar with the office and the firm, he confronted the consultors.

The stranger was in the room perhaps half

There is, thank God, honor in our profession, though some people think not. "No, sir," he continued, scathingly. "I will not stoop to forgery. It is omething I never did, and God helping me, I never will do. I might have been rich, since I became poor, by being dishonest—by heing guilty of the very thing you ask at my hands. But I spurned the tempter. I am wicked enough without adding forgery to my deeds. And I shall come far short of the glories of eternity."

Lorrel was surprised to hear the old lawyer talk thus—he, almost a beggar, with wealth within his grasp. He really thought Ralph drunk—that linus—he, almost a beggar, with wealth within his grasp. He really thought Ralph drunk—that linus—he, almost a beggar, with wealth within his grasp. He really thought respectively and his beard and mussache were of the same hue. He was plainly day of the year, that might lay waste the farmer's fields; it destroys quadrupeds innumerable, and the stranger day.

A STRANGE MARRIAGE.

BY AN IRISHMAN.

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Were the soil of the United States like that of some other countr

"Go! he shouted, and the whip was raised

w flakes, and fell midnight hour! How many hearts beat faster guilt. As Mr. Roman paused the rascal than was their wont when the cry reached darted forward; but two police, who had ment and found the gentlemen already with

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the old man looked so grand he thought some hoary headed senater of ancient Rome stood before him. For a minute the two regarded each other, when the youngster spoke:

"I have told you what I want, Ralph," said he. "Do as I wish, and almost any sum shall be yours."

The aged form quivered with rage, and the words that saluted the listener's ears confounded him.

"You would use me as a tool to wrong another?"

"No, sir," was the rejoinder, after a moment's silence. "The niece in France is reported to be rich; and, besides, I believe that I am entitled to the property given to ther."

"You want me, then, to write a new will, to counterfeit your deceased uncle's chirography."

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The stranger was in the room perhaps half an hour, when all came forth—the faces of "Leslie Lorrel."

"Ah!" I thought as much," cried Old Ralph. "But, Leslie Lorrel, I frankly tell you that I will not do your wish. I will not prostitute my calling. There is, thank God, honor in our profession, though some people think not. "No, sir," he continued, scathlingly. "I will not stoop to forcery." It will not a thoo to forcery. It will not the lawyers, their client, and the stranger as the lawyers, their client, and the stranger as the lawyers and nour, when all came forth—the faces of Amy and her counsel wearing a smile, while the old man's wore an almost expressionless though the cold man's wore an almost expressionless the lawyers are as a while the old man's wore an almost expressionless the lawyer was tall; his tair was lystically the golden sheaves on our wedding day.

"Leslie Lorrel."

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ME SCHEMER FOILED.

To Gold."

"Ralph..."

"Hush! I say," cried the old man. "No more! I knew your father, a wily, scheming fare in New York, a low, two story called an "office." It wore a dilaptically and seemed as if it was not a great will and testament of a worthy gentleman, then doorway again."

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Leslie Lorrel.

"It's a falsehood! an infernal lie l" shoutded the defendant, springing to his feet.
"Down, sir!" thundered the judge.—
""Well, Pat, if you'll marry me to-mo

Lorrel's face grew black with passion, and indly with them. But they were intended aftern the curious that that poor building occupied by "Ralph Lower, Attorney at the took a step forward and paused.

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"No more, sir!" for thundered the judge.—" "Witness, proceed."

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Lorrel or opped mechanically into his seat, and Mr. Roman went on.

"Yes, that man was Leslie Lorrel.—But of lightning the cowhide descended upon the roment were shelves, upon which stood ye law books covered with the dust of its. A rough cot, pushed against a small, leading into a closet, filled one corner he room. The couch was covered with remnants of sheets and blankets; and pillow, a poor affair, was filled with paper, rings and feathers, the latter being the L. A small table, minus one leaf, occult the centre of the room, and near it were backless, chairs of an antiony potters.

"Course him!" he grated, as he drew his backless, chairs of an antiony potters.

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"Lorrel went to the southern part of this brown and he took a step forward and paused.

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With the agility of a monkey the old lawyer, seizing a cowhide, applied it to Mr. Leslie's shoulders, and he transmit and many portains of lightning the cowhide descended, and he bounded from the office out into the bounded, uttering horrible oaths, out into the height. Lorrel formed a plan to get rid of Ralph, who now knew his designs, and hird applied it to Mr. Leslie's shoulders, and he to tempter from his office. Lorrel again importuned him to accept, when the lawyer, seizing a cowhide, applied it to Mr. Leslie's shoulders, and he to tempter from his office. Lorrel again importuned him to accept, when the lawyer, seizing a cowhide, applied it to Mr. Leslie's shoulders, and he to tempter from his office. Lorr

cloak around him. "He knows my designs.

He shall suffer for that knowledge."

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That portion of the wall not hid by the books was covered by old paper, rags and old briefs—in fact, every serviceable thing to keep the cold air away.

At the ricketty table sai the sole occupant was an old man, on the shady side of sixty.

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How fearful the crew and leave to do what the city and employed a lawyer to do what the city and employed a lawyer to do what the city and repused to . One night the deed was done, and the original bequeathing almost one million of dollars' worth of property to Amy Lorrel, was held over the can be used to me, and then she explained to him where he was to go and buy a be was to go and buy the next to me," and then she explained to him where he was to go and buy the next to me," and then she explained to him where he was to go and buy the next to me," and then she explained to him where he was to go and buy the next to me," and then she explained to him where he was to go and buy the next to me," and then she explained to him where he was to go and buy the next to me," and then she explained to him where he was to go and buy the next to me," and then she explained to him where he was to go and buy the next to me," and then she explained to him where he was to go and buy the next to me," and then she explained to him where he was to go and buy the next to me, "I'll never appear against you," says her "Lorrel went to the southern part of this city and employed a lawyer to do what the city and repused to. One night the city and repused to one middle when the vice and the city and employed a lawyer to do what the next to eat the next to a did atterney to do what the next to

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THE CROW.

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"I can't place him, but he is, doubtless, of mimportance; merely a special friend of miportance; merely a special friend of miportance; merely a special friend of miportance; merely a special friend of some other countries, nearly exhaustly within his grangs. He really thought within his grangs. He really thought within his grangs. He really thought health with his grangs. He really thought health within his grangs. He really the was not strictly the was not strictly and current per far all members of health with health with

any more of the poison. God help me keep the vow!"

The old man's face wore a smile as he spoke, and he seemed to have forgotten the presence of his client—the tempter—till his voice called him back to the present.

But Ralph—"

"No more, sir. I acquiesce not in your schemes—to rob a woman of her right. Go; get others to do your low bidding—soul for gold."

"Hush! I say," cried the old man. "No more! I knew your father, a wily, scheming man; and you, no doubt, were his tutor in evil. Go from my yoffice, and darken not the loorway again."

"And wouldn't you like to be married?"

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"Would a dfck swim?"

"Is there any one you'd prefer?"

"Maby, Madame," said he, "you never after another, all the eggs of a wild turkey's near. You will perceive, reader, that I endeave to speak of the crow with all due who's own stewart to Mr. Murphy, the under who's own stewart own. Who's own stewart own who's own stewart own. Who's ow

BY CHARLOTTE A. MEANS. Christian! canst thou idly loiter, Fold thy hands and sit at ease While all around the work is waiting

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